

The Paducah Sun

WEEKLY EDITION.

VOL. IX. NO. 13.

PADUCAH, KENTUCKY, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 9, 1902.

10 CENTS PER WEEK.

GETS OFFICE SOON PRESBYTERY MEETS

Judge Pratt Will Take Charge Next Saturday at Frankfort.

The Howard Case May be Postponed—Chinese Exclusion Bill Reported.

KENTUCKY OIL [EXCITEMENT.

BECOMES ATTORNEY GENERAL SATURDAY.

Frankfort, April 9.—Judge Clifton J. Pratt, by agreement, will succeed Attorney General Breckinridge next Saturday. Judge Pratt was restored to his office some time ago by the court of appeals, but owing to delay in the courts the restoration has not been prompt.

MAY POSTPONE.

Frankfort, April 9.—Tom Campbell is on hand but the Howard case was not called today. It may be postponed.

IN CONGRESS.

Washington, April 9.—The house as a committee of the whole heard William Alder Smith speak against a cut in the reciprocity bill.

The senate reported favorably the house bill on Chinese exclusion.

MORE OIL EXCITEMENT.

Bartonsville, Ky., April 9.—Gusher No. 2, flowing 5,000 barrels of oil daily, has been purchased by the Lancaster Oil company for \$250,000. Oil has been discovered on the Baughman's farm ten miles from Danville. A big strike has also been made at Ragland Field, which is controlled by the Guffey and Galey company.

TO BE MADE A TERMINAL.

Livingston, Ky., April 9.—Livingston is to be made a terminal of the new L. and T. line from here to Atlanta.

CHILD BURNED TO DEATH.

Irvine, April 9.—The young son of A. J. Shrivener was last night burned to death in a fire which destroyed the house.

TO PREVENT FURTHER OPERATION.

Louisville, April 9.—Judge Miller today granted an injunction against the Kentucky Bond Saving company to prevent its further operation.

SUPPORTED BY THE CITY.

Mrs. Bettie Burns, a widow of 923 North Ninth street, gave birth to a child this morning which makes seven she has and both the mother and her children are and have been since they came to the city several months ago supported by the city. She came from Poplar Bluff and is in destitute circumstances. The case is one the charitable people should look after.

BROKE A LEG.

Charles Reed, colored, residing at Ninth and Washington street, fell from a Broadway street car at noon in front of the Sleeth drug store and broke a leg.

THE MARKETS.

(Reported daily by Paducah Stock & Grain Co.)

	OPEN	CLOSE
WHEAT—		
May.....	71	72
July.....	72	72
September.....	71	72
CORN—		
May.....	54	54
July.....	55	55
September.....	54	55
OATS—		
May.....	42	42
July.....	44	44
September.....	43	44
PORK—		
May.....	15 43	15 30
July.....	16 34	16 07
Lard—		
May.....	9 53	9 40
July.....	9 59	9 42
RIBS—		
May.....	8 88	8 90
July.....	8 97	8 91

Quite a Number of Delegates Here Attending the Meeting.

The Opening Session Last Night—This Morning Largely Consumed by Routine Work.

FINE ADDRESS BY DR. DARBY.

The Mayfield Presbytery of the Cumberland Presbyterian church convened for a three days' session at the Cumberland church last night, Rev. J. C. Reid calling the meeting to order in place of Moderator Kirkpatrick, detained by illness.

Rev. B. Wrenn Webb, of Mayfield, presided as moderator until the organization was effected.

The acting moderator spoke on "The New Creature" during the opening service.

Rev. E. R. Overby, of Fulton, was elected moderator by acclamation, and the meeting adjourned until this morning.

Among those here to attend are: Rev. J. V. King, Wingo; Rev. J. D. Kirkpatrick, Oakland; Rev. E. R. Overby, Fulton; Rev. B. Wrenn Webb, Mayfield; Rev. J. H. Galbrecht, Pryorsburg; Rev. W. T. Milburn, Pryorsburg; Rev. M. D. Jones, Dexter; Rev. J. M. Russell, city; Rev. J. W. Fooks, Mayfield; Rev. E. Radolph and Rev. Samuel Rudolph, Oakland, and Rev. J. C. Reid of this city who is stated clerk. The elders here are P. R. Byrn, Wingo; J. H. Andrecht, Peach Grove; J. H. Little, Palma; Robert Winslow, Wingo and Messrs. Ozment, of Mayfield, Pittman and Windsor, of Dexter, and Goodman and McAllister, of West Kentucky. Mr. Ollie Roper, of the county, is a candidate for the ministry and L. C. Rice of the county for licentiate.

The morning session of the Presbytery opened with about fifteen newly arrived delegates mostly elders but among them were Rev. W. J. Darby, of Evansville and Rev. J. H. Miller, of St. Louis. The work this morning was mainly regular routine such as the reading of communications and the reference of the same, and the hearing of reports and other regular business of the Presbytery.

The feature of the morning was the address by Rev. Darby who talked on "Our General Benevolences."

Dr. Darby is the general secretary of the educational society and his address was one of the finest ever heard in the line on which he talked. His delivery is excellent and his articulation perfect. It is a pleasure to hear him and his address will long impress his hearers. He will leave tonight for Sturgis, where the Princeton Presbytery is now in session, and talk there.

This afternoon the regular routine work was continued and tonight the address by Rev. Miller will be the feature of the evening session. Dr. Miller is representative of the board of missions and was for years superintendent of church extension in Tennessee but for the past two years he has been the secretary of the board of missions.

SENSATION AT DANVILLE.

Danville, Ky., April 9.—There is another sensation here over the finding of a baby on a negro's doorstep. The grand jury is expected to indict several persons in connection with the affair.

WENT TO JAIL.

Henderson, Ky., April 9.—A. J. Duncan went to jail today rather than pay a judgment or even file a reply in a suit filed against him.



REGISTER:—"Now if I can just get these two blamed things to work together, I'll give them News-Democrat fellows a race for their life for that public printing!"

SCHOOL CENSUS.

IT IS APPROACHING A CLOSE NOW—MORE WORK YET, HOWEVER.

Census Enumerator Will Baker, who has the first and second wards, expects to complete his part of the work of taking the school census today. He has already secured in the first ward about 1,500 names, and about 500 in the second. He was an enumerator when the recent city census was taken, and says that the growth in population in the first ward since then, not quite a year, has been remarkable.

The other enumerators will not be through for some time yet.

IN STATU QUO.

CONTRACTORS SAY THEY HAVE MADE THEIR LAST PROPOSITION.

The strike situation is the same today as yesterday. The carpenter contractors say that while they would not refuse to negotiate again, they have made their best and last proposition to the union men. This proposition was rejected, and negotiations were ended. Both sides seem firm, and it seems that there will be no settlement of the trouble now without concessions from the union men.

MINSTREL STRANDED.

BARLOW AND WILSON'S LEFT BUSTED IN TENNESSEE.

Lawrence McAvoy, alias Barlow, and Robert Mishon, alias Wilson, managers of the Barlow and Wilson minstrels, have left Murfreesboro, where they played Saturday night, leaving the company without funds. The performers are stranded in Murfreesboro. The missing managers took a train going toward Chattanooga. The show was in Paducah a short time ago.

The Clyde will leave this afternoon at 5 o'clock for Tennessee river.

FLORIDA DOCTORS.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE MEDICAL SOCIETY BEGAN THERE TODAY.

Tampa, Fla., April 9.—The twenty-ninth annual meeting of the Florida Medical Association was opened here this morning with an attendance of leading physicians and surgeons from many parts of the state. Dr. G. H. Altree called the gathering to order, and, after an offering of prayer by Rev. W. W. DeHart, D. D., Mayor F. L. Wing delivered the address of welcome, to which response was made by Dr. J. Harrison Hodge of Gainesville. The annual address of the president, Dr. A. J. Wakefield of Jacksonville, followed and the remainder of the morning session was occupied with routine business connected with the affairs of the association. The reading and discussion of papers on topics of interest to the profession was begun this afternoon.

FIGHTING BOB.

ADMIRAL EVANS GOES TO TAKE COMMAND OF ASIATIC SQUADRON.

San Francisco, Cal. April 9.—Among the passengers sailing on the steamer Gaetic today is Rear Admiral Robley D. Evans. The admiral's destination is Yokohama, where he will succeed Rear Admiral Louis Kempff as commander of the second squadron of the United States fleet in Asiatic water. His flagship probably will be the battleship Kentucky. Rear Admiral Evans is accompanied by Mrs. Evans, Miss Evans and Miss Taylor.

FOR A DRUGGIST.

Mr. J. M. Woolfolk, son of Councilman Ed Woolfolk, of the city, is at Louisville being examined before the board of pharmacy of Kentucky for a druggist's certificate.

The Charleston left last night for Tennessee river.

HAS STARTED A TOWN THE CLASS HONORS

Mr. F. W. Katterjohn Will Have it Named Cedar Grove.

Application for Post Office—More Rumors About Reported Railroad Changes.

LATEST IN RAILROAD CIRCLES.

Mr. F. W. Katterjohn, who has a big force of men at work at his quarry near Princeton, Ky., has established a town there, and it has been named Cedar Grove. It is already a bustling village, three miles from Princeton, and application will be made to establish a postoffice there.

Mr. Katterjohn took charge there a few months ago, and has a five years' contract with the Illinois Central for road work. He will work continually about three hundred men getting out ballast, and is now building many houses for them and their families to live in.

The Illinois Central is to make the town a flag station, and will in all probability build a platform and erect a house there. The prospects for the new township are very bright, and it bids fair to become a thriving place.

Nothing definite has been heard of the reported changes on the Louisville division of the Illinois Central, but it is known that Superintendent H. U. Wallace may leave, but not to accept a position with the Illinois Central. It is understood he has been offered a much better position with another road, and it is this that he contemplates taking. A great deal of interest has been aroused in railroad circles over the reports.

The local I. C. officials have given the trainmen on the Louisville division information to the effect that a new time card will go into effect on Sunday next and that there will be a special accommodation train run out of Hopkinsville into Paducah in the morning and out of Paducah in the morning and out of Paducah into Hopkinsville in the evening to accommodate the trade.

The bulletin posted today states that the train will leave Hopkinsville in the morning at 5 o'clock and arriving in Paducah at 7:50. It will leave Paducah at 7:50 in the evening and arriving in Hopkinsville at 9:30 making connections with trains No. 331 and 332 at Princeton. There has been so much trade during the summer months in the past several years that the company has decided to run the train and its enterprise should be highly commended.

Lineman John O'Bryan, of the Postal and Illinois Central road, is mourning the loss of a fine pair of post climbers, stolen off the train day before yesterday. He had his railroad velocipede on the rear of the baggage car and had his climbers strapped to the handle of the car. Some tramp, presumably, caught the train and while stealing a ride also stole the climbers just to keep in practice. Mr. O'Bryan was unable to finish his work on account of the theft.

Night Yardmaster Evey, of the I. C., is still off duty occasioned by the serious illness of his son. Mr. Taylor, the engine foreman, is acting as substitute.

Roadmaster Pat Galvin, of the I. C., was in the city last night on business, leaving this morning on the accommodation train.

DIED IN CALIFORNIA.

Louisville, April 9.—Colonel Blanton Duncan, of the city, died at Los Angeles, Cal., today from diabetes.

Salutatorian and Valedictorian Chosen Yesterday Afternoon.

Mr. Harold Amoss Valedictorian and Miss Ruby Meyers Elected Salutatorian by the Class.

PROGRAM TO BE ARRANGED AT ONCE.

The class representatives and those who will appear on the commencement program were elected yesterday afternoon after the schools had been dismissed.

The voting was spirited and all the 36 members of the class with the exception of one wanted to appear, and therefore the election was an interesting one. There was little trouble experienced, however, contrary to expectations, and the following is the result of the vote.

The class representatives who are elected by the highest per cent made both in scholarship and deportment and Mr. Harold Amoss secured the first honors, that of valedictorian, and Miss Ruby Meyers secured the second honor, that of salutatorian. Miss Lora Brandon was elected to give away the spade and the following are the remaining eight elected to appear on the regular program: Misses Maggie Street, May Davis, Ida Leake, Pearl Boyd, Emma Neihaus and Irene Allen and Messrs. George Poage and Frank Davis.

The program will be immediately arranged and the subjects will probably this week be assigned. The class intends to do the schools honor and to accomplish more than any predecessor. The place for holding the commencement exercises has not yet been selected but the pupils have settled on The Kentucky and this will probably be the place although the board has this in charge and it is not known what its intentions are.

NOT ALONE.

MANY OTHER CITIES ARE TO HAVE NEW Y. M. C. A. BUILDINGS.

Paducah is not alone in her effort to get a new Y. M. C. A. building. In addition to Lexington and Covington, in our own state, there are other places in which the project is being enthusiastically advanced.

Waco, Texas, is to have a new building for the Y. M. C. A. her business men say. Waco is imbued with the Paducah spirit. They say they want a building to cost \$40,000. They'll have it.

In a small Eastern city where a determined effort is being made to secure a home for the youth and young men of the city this sign is conspicuously placed: "A \$35,000 building is to be erected on this lot. Contributions solicited from all friends of the work." When the sign was put up about one-third of the amount needed was in sight and no open canvass had been made.

Savannah, Georgia, will have a new building for the Y. M. C. A. A few determined men believe it to be a necessity, and the people will second their efforts.

A SEVERE COLD FOR THREE MONTHS.

The following letter from A. J. Nushaum of Batesville, Ind., tells its own story. "I suffered for three months with a severe cold. A druggist prepared me some medicine, and a physician prescribed for me, yet I did not improve. I then tried Foley's Honey and Tar, and eight doses cured me." Refuse substitutes.

J. C. GILBERT.

BUILDING.

State Secretary Rosevear of the Y. M. C. A. Was Here Saturday

Subscriptions Will be Taken for a New Y. M. C. A. Building for Paducah.

Paducah will probably have a new Y. M. C. A. building at no distant time. State Secretary Rosevear, of Louisville, and Mr. George Houser, of Chicago, met local directors here Saturday night to discuss plans, and decided to raise by subscription \$30,000, none of the pledges to be binding until the whole has been subscribed. Then 20 per cent of it will be called for, and 20 per cent every six months thereafter, thus giving all 24 months, or two years, in which to fulfill their pledges.

The work of canvassing will not begin until after another meeting Thursday, at which arrangements will be completed.

Among the members of the Y. M. C. A. who are taking a great deal of interest in the move are some of Paducah's most prominent men, and some of these will each day accompany the gentlemen who conduct the canvass for subscriptions. On this list are B. H. Scott, Samuel Hubbard, W. J. Hillis, George Thompson, George Langstaff, S. B. Caldwell, Sr., J. Andy Bauer, George Rock, James A. Rudy, George Wallace, L. M. Riecke, Sr., H. H. Loving, E. P. Noble, George H. Powell, L. L. Bebout, R. E. Ashbrook, W. Armour Gardner, M. B. Nash, Sr., J. Dennis Mocoquot, E. W. Bockman, H. P. Sights, E. W. Smith, David Flournoy, C. H. Sherrill and Charles Q. C. Leigh.

These canvasses have been conducted in other cities of the state with great success and there is no reason why they should not be here, also. About \$20,000 has been raised at Covington, and nearly \$40,000 at Lexington. Mr. Rosevear has returned to Louisville.

THE COUNCIL.

REGULAR MEETING WILL BE HELD THIS EVENING WITH MUCH BUSINESS.

The city council meets tonight in regular session, with a great deal of business for transaction. The meeting last Monday was a called meeting, and it is the first regular meeting under the new charter.

Many matters will come up for discussion. The Armour people will probably by ordinance be granted a thirty year lease on three and a half feet of city property they have erected their building on through mistake, and the Illinois Central right of way over Ninth street will also be acted on. A report may be in relative to the property belonging to the Illinois Central on the river front for wharf purposes.

There will be many ordinances, the reading of which will require a great deal of time.

The question of a tax collector will also come up. The new charter says that the taxes shall be paid to the city treasurer, and does away with the office of tax collector entirely. It has not yet been decided what the council will do, whether it will undertake to elect a tax collector under the old charter, or pass an ordinance creating the office, or requiring the city treasurer to collect the taxes.

Mayor Yeiser and the street committee, with the street inspector, inspected some gravel pits and street and sidewalk improvements Saturday afternoon, but have formulated no report as yet.

COUGH SETTLED ON

HER LUNGS.

"My daughter had a terrible cough which settled on her lungs," says N. Jackson of Danville, Ill. "We tried a great many remedies without relief, until we gave her Foley's Honey and Tar, which cured her." Refuse substitutes.

J. C. GILBERT.

WENT INSANE.

Mayfield Man Burns His Home and Throws Clothing Into Flames

Had Been Losing His Mind for Several Weeks—Will be Tried for Lunacy.

Yesterday morning early Pat Murray, a farmer of near Mayfield, living on the outskirts of the city, fired his house and when the flames had secured good headway pulled off his clothes and threw them into the fire.

Murray is crazy, it is claimed, and has gradually been becoming insane for the past three weeks. His action first attracted notice last week when he tried to make a man come down town and sell him a pair of shoes when the store had been closed several hours and the proprietor had gone to bed. Several other queer actions also aroused suspicion as to his sanity and yesterday when he fired his home arrest followed and today he will be tried for lunacy. The home and all the contents was destroyed leaving him and his brother, Mike Murray, homeless. The house was insured but the insurance will hardly cover the loss. The affair excited much comment in Mayfield.

SPECIAL TRAIN.

LARGE CROWD WENT DOWN TODAY TO THE SPEAKING.

Captain J. R. Lemon, of Mayfield, went to Benton this morning to attend the debate.

The morning accommodation train was crowded with Mayfield people enroute to Benton to attend the speaking and the delegation was for Crossland. They all wore badges and presented a very good appearance. Hon. Ollie James went down this morning at 7:15 and the other candidates are already there. A special train was run out of Paducah on the N. C. and St. L. this morning leaving about 10 o'clock, for the benefit of those caring to take the trip. It was well patronized.

MUCH WATER.

STRANGE SIGHTS SEEN BY A RETURNING PADUCAHAN.

Dr. I. B. Howell, of the city, returned this morning from Nashville where he had been lecturing at the college of dentistry. He had been gone one week.

In speaking of the rise of the river, Tennessee and Cumberland, Dr. Howell said that farms are under water there and that he saw dozens of chickens roosting in tree tops unable to get to dry land. Many fences have been washed away and many ties floated off by the rise and the damage is still great from the volumes of water as it continually pours in over the land.

NEW BOAT.

TALK OF ENTERING THE DEWEY IN THE ST. LOUIS PASSENGER TRADE.

The Globe-Democrat contains a piece of river news that will be of interest to river men in this section. It states that Captain Lee Cummins, of Memphis, has been there to confer with steamboat men relative to entering his boat, the Dewey, in the St. Louis and Paducah trade for the summer. The intention is to use it in the passenger trade almost exclusively, and it is thought that a big business could be built up during the hot months. The Dewey can accommodate 175 passengers. Nothing definite has yet been done.

DANGERS OF PNEUMONIA.

A cold at this time if neglected is liable to cause pneumonia, which is so often fatal, and even when the patient has recovered the lungs are weakened, making them peculiarly susceptible to the development of consumption. Foley's Honey and Tar will stop the cough, heal and strengthen the lungs and prevent pneumonia.

J. C. GILBERT.

LIVE BIRDS.

Gun Club Has Invited Neighboring Marksmen to Attend.

Paducah Representatives Return From Kansas City Shoot.

The Paducah Gun club will give one of the largest live bird shoots in its history Friday afternoon at its grounds in La Belle park. All the members will likely participate, and marksmen from Mayfield, Fulton, Metropolis, Benton, Murray and other cities, have been invited to attend, and many of them will doubtless be here.

Dr. W. L. Hansbro and Mr. Mose Starr have returned from the National Shoot at Kansas City, and had their eyes opened by the large number of crack shots they found there. Dr. Hansbro was in the first money in the sweepstakes last Monday, but his share was only about \$70. Oftentimes there were two or three hundred shooters who made straight scores, without missing a shot. Mr. Starr was in the first money in the Missouri handicap, but these are the only two events in which the Paducahans scored. Several Kentucky men were in attendance, and some good scores fell to their lot.

MAJOR HERSEY COMING.

CHIEF OF THE LOUISVILLE WEATHER BUREAU EXPECTED THIS EVENING.

Major Hersey, chief of the Louisville weather bureau, is expected in Paducah this evening on a tour of inspection, and will probably visit other places in the state. Major Hersey is one of the best known authorities in this section of the country on meteorological conditions and this will make his first visit to Paducah. His visits are to improve weather reports throughout the state.

COMMERCIAL CLUB.

THE REGULAR MEETING WILL BE HELD TOMORROW TONIGHT.

The Commercial club will hold its regular meeting tomorrow night at the city hall, and there may be important matters to come up, although there is nothing of unusual importance ready at present. A large attendance of members is urged.

A SEVERE COLD FOR THREE MONTHS.

The following letter from A. J. Nussbaum of Batesville, Ind., tells its own story. "I suffered for three months with a severe cold. A druggist prepared me some medicine, and a physician prescribed for me, yet I did not improve. I then tried Foley's Honey and Tar, and eight doses cured me." Refuse substitutes.

J. C. GILBERT.

CALLED TO OHIO.

Mrs. Ike Potter and son, Mr. Roy Potter, were called to Columbus, O., last night by a telegram announcing the precarious condition of Mrs. May, Mrs. Potter's mother, who is nearly ninety years of age. The message stated that the patient had been unconscious for thirty-six hours, and was not expected to live. Mr. Potter, who travels for the Kentucky Glass and Queensware company, did not go.

FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR Cures coughs and colds. Cures bronchitis and asthma. Cures croup and whooping cough. Cures hoarseness and bronchial troubles. Cures pneumonia and la grippe.

J. C. GILBERT.

SHILOH ANNIVERSARY.

Today and yesterday are the anniversaries of the noted battle of Shiloh, and a number of veterans are there to spend the time. The national commission has been there several days. There have been no reunions since it was converted into a national park.

MARRY AT LOUISVILLE

Brilliant Wedding Tonight of Miss Uri and Mr. Thalheimer.

Several Paducahans Will be in Attendance at the Nuptials.

A Louisville wedding of interest in Paducah will take place this evening at the Standard club. Miss Ella Uri and Mr. Milton Thalheimer will be united and the event will be one of the largest and most brilliant of the season. The bride-to-be is a daughter of a former Paducahan, and is known to many people here.

The color scheme of the wedding will be pink, and will be carried out in the decorations and the gown of the maid of honor, Miss Alice Goldsmith.

Mr. Monroe Thalheimer will be best man. The ushers will be Messrs. James Barkhouse, Lewis Sternan, Max Bloom, Sam Frank, Morris Uri and Jake Thalheimer, of Rochester, N. Y. The ribbon bearers will be Master Walter Uri and little Miss Ella Streng, of Cincinnati.

The ceremony, which will be performed by Rabbi Enelow, will be followed by a handsome dinner, after which the young couple will leave for a bridal trip to New York and Washington.

Among the out-of-town guests will be Mr. Jake Thalheimer, of Rochester, N. Y.; Mrs. Julius Weil and Mr. Sam Levi, of Paducah; Miss Edith Levi, of St. Louis; Mr. and Mrs. L. Streng, of Cincinnati; Mr. and Mrs. W. Ezekiel, of Cincinnati; Mr. Clarence Mack, of Cincinnati; Mrs. G. Newberger, of Chicago; Mr. Hamberger, and Mr. and Mrs. Alex Levy, of Cincinnati; Mr. Eli Newberger, of Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Levy, of Gallatin, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. M. Epstein, of Evansville, Ind.; and Mr. I. Thalheimer, of Rochester, N. Y., the grandfather of the groom.

SPRING MEETING NEW MEMPHIS JOCKEY CLUB. MEMPHIS, TENN.

For the above occasion the Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis railway will sell tickets to Memphis and return until April 23 at one and one-third fare for the round trip. April 8 will be "Tennessee Derby." April 12, "Cotton Steeplechase stakes." April 15 "Tennessee Oaks," and April 21, "Hotel Gayoso stakes." April 7, 11, 14 and 20 the rate will be one fare for the round trip, tickets limited two days from date of sale.

E. S. BURNHAM, Agent.

WILL RETURN TO HENDERSON.

Hon. John Young Brown, former governor, who has been practicing law in Louisville for several years past, has announced that he will return to Henderson to reside. Governor Brown has been very successful in Louisville, but returns to Henderson because Mrs. Brown desires it. He is in good health, and will receive a warm welcome in Henderson, his former home.

RAW OR INFLAMED LUNGS

Yield rapidly to the wonderful curative and healing qualities of Foley's Honey and Tar. It prevents pneumonia and consumption from a hard cold settled on the lungs.

J. C. GILBERT.

GREAT DAY AT BENTON.

This is "Potato Day" at Benton, and there is large crowd there. The candidates for the Democratic nomination for congress are there to speak and will doubtless be greeted by a large crowd. Messrs. James and Crossland were in the city yesterday enroute to Benton.

PNEUMONIA FOLLOWS A COLD.

But never follows the use of Foley's Honey and Tar. It stops the cough, heals and strengthens the lungs and affords perfect security from an attack of pneumonia. Refuse substitutes.

J. C. GILBERT.

DEATH AT CITY HOSPITAL.

Catherine Moxley, colored, aged 70, died at the city hospital last night from general debility, burial at the county graveyard.

AN OLD SORE

Will sour the sweetest disposition and transform the most even tempered, lovable nature into a cross-grained and irritable individual.

If impatience or fault-finding are ever excusable it is when the body is tortured by an eating and painful sore. It is truly discouraging to find after months of diligent and faithful use of external remedies that the place remains as defiant, angry and offensive as ever. Every chronic sore, no matter on what part of the body it comes, is an evidence of some previous constitutional or organic trouble, and that the dregs of these diseases remain in the system; or, it may be that some long hidden poison—perhaps Cancer—has come to the surface and begun its destructive work.

The blood must be purified before the sore will fill up with healthy flesh and the skin regains its natural color. It is through the circulation that the acid, corroding fluids are carried to the sore or ulcer and kept irritated and inflamed. S. S. S. will purify and invigorate the stagnant blood when all sediment or other hurtful materials are washed out, fresh rich blood is carried to the diseased parts, new tissues form, and the decaying flesh begins to have a healthy and natural look; the discharge ceases and the sore heals.

S. S. S. is the only blood purifier that is guaranteed entirely vegetable. It builds up the blood and tones up the general system as no other medicine does. If you have a sore of any kind, write us and get the advice of experienced and skilled physicians for which no charge is made. Book on Blood and Skin Diseases free.

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Atlanta, Ga.

Matil-Efinger and Company,

Undertakers and Embalmers.

STORE PHONE 126, RESIDENCE PHONE 153.

130 S. Third St.

An unexpected rise at Pittsburg has enabled the coal companies to ship out a lot more coal, but the shipping stage is expected to end today.

HUGHES' CHILL TONIC

(PALATABLE) Better Than Calomel and Quinine. (CONTAINS NO ARSENIC.) THE OLD RELIABLE EXCELLENT GENERAL TONIC

—as well as— A Sure Cure for CHILLS and FEVERS, Malarial Fevers, Swamp Fevers and Billious Fevers.

—It Never Fails.— Just What You Need at This Season Mild Laxative, Nervous Sedative, Splendid Tonic.

Guaranteed by your Druggist. Don't Take Any Substitute—Try it. 50c and \$1.00 Bottles.

Prepared by ROBINSON-PETTET COMPANY

(INCORPORATED) LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY.

The Beaver passed up from the Mississippi this morning about 9:30 with two big barges of timber enroute to Cincinnati.

SCHWAB'S

SPRING GOODS GALORE

We are now ready to show one of the prettiest lines of strictly spring goods in Foulards, Gingham, Percales, Wash silks, and in fact all the new things out this season, that is in this city.

OPENING

YOU ARE INVITED

to call and make a thorough inspection of our immense display of fine spring and summer fabrics. We are showing some beautiful shades of light blue, pink, Nile green; cream white and black in

MOIRE SILKS at \$1.00 and \$1.50.

MEN'S WEAR

MEN'S SUITS

Few people would think that we actually carry finer made and finer fitting suits than any house in the city, but we believe firmly that there never was as fine fitting suits brought to Paducah as ours

\$15, \$18 AND \$20 SUITS

SOFT SHIRTS

You are invited to examine our handsome line of soft Negligee Shirts, in all the new figures and stripes, the prevailing color of which is black. We show them at

50c, \$1.00 and \$1.50

See our Union Made Overalls

T. SCHWAB, 216 BROADWAY.

THE SUN'S PUZZLE PICTURE!



HARRY HAS LOST HIS DOG. CAN YOU FIND HIM?

CAN AN EDITOR BE AN HONEST MAN?

The editor of a successful newspaper one of the smaller American cities writes an autobiographical article in which he seriously answers the above question in the negative. This editor, who makes his "Confessions" in The Atlantic Monthly, March, goes so far, as to express doubt whether a newspaper in a small city can be a legitimate business enterprise. He writes:

It does not do in America, much in The Atlantic, to be morosely realistic. At most one can be realistic. And yet why should I be realistic? I have my own home, a place of honor in the community, the envy of the great. You see me, with enough to live on, to entertain with, enough to travel now and then. I am The Herald: it pays me my salary (my stockholders have interfered with the business management of the paper), and were I might have a consular position of importance, should the solar set of politicians I uphold me as my rival The Bulletin revert to power. There is food for thought, there are flowers in my life. I carry enough insurance to my small family to do without laugh at starvation. I am 34 years old. In short, I have a position in a goodly little city. Could I not rejoice with Stevenson? I have some rags of honor about me about in middle age. Head high? Who of my age have done better?

But the editor then goes on to say that it is not pecuniary: it is old-fashioned. Where are those things with which I set about this? I dare not look them in the face. He continues: "I have a scrapbook, even running to yellow, I have at it may not escape me, (as I said), my first editorial announced the good world my intent. Let me quote from my double-headed thing. I said, I knew even how the which gave them birth. The enchanting the vista was into the future. I can see my boyish face was, how blood. With a glare of announced my mission. Spring day of the good old used on such occasions I by metaphors. In making lavely and earnestly, I other things: 'Without serving only the public, will be at all times an medium of news and opinion-intelligent community, need to no clique or faction mind the great imperials of American man-made traditions upon which the of our country is Herald will champion, not the strong, but the

right. It will spare no expense in gathering news, and it will give the news all of the time. It will so guide its course that only the higher interests of the city are served, and will be absolutely fearless. Independent in politics, it will freely criticize when occasion demands. By its adherence to these principles may it stand or fall."

"This was six years ago," remarks the writer, "and events put a check on my runaway ambition in 48 hours." First came an experience with the head of the largest clothing houses in the city, who called with the request that "a little item" regarding a friend's dishonesty be kept out of the paper. The item was a legitimate piece of news, but the argument, "Don't I pay your newspaper for more advertising than any one else?" was convincing, and the editor, after a fierce struggle with his conscience, saw that the "little item" was suppressed. Next came the struggle over the question of legitimate versus "sensational" news. The editor of the rival paper "stole its" telegraphic news bodily, and concentrated his efforts on printing "spicy" local items—rumors, petty scandals, and what not. Gradually our high-minded editor, from motives merely of self-preservation, was compelled to follow in his footsteps. After that came the third conflict between the "Independent" conscience and the local political machine. Conscience went under again. "I found," observes the editor, "that as a straight business proposition—that is, without any state or city advertising, tax sales, printing of the proceedings, and the like—The Herald could not live out a year. My friends bought me with public printing, and sold me for their own ends. I saw they had the best of the bargain." He concludes:

"My public doesn't care for good writing. It has no regard for reason. During one political campaign I tried reason. That is, I didn't denounce the adversary. Admitting he had some very good points, I showed why the other man had better ones. The general impression was that The Herald had 'flopped,' just because I did not abuse my party's opponent, but tried to defeat him with logic! A paper is always admired for its backbone and backbone is its refusal to see two sides to a question."

"I have reached the masses," I tell people what they knew beforehand, and thus flatter them. Aiming to instruct them, I should offend. God is with the biggest circulations, and we must have them even if we must appeal to class prejudice now and then."

"I occasionally foster a good work, almost underhandedly, it would seem. I take little pleasure in it. The various churches, hospitals, libraries, all expect to be coddled indiscriminately, and without returning

any thanks whatever. I have railroad transportation as much as I wish, the magazines free of charge, and a seat in the theater. These are my 'perquisites.' There is no particular future for me. The worst of it is that I don't seem to care. The gradual falling away from the high estate of my first editorial is a matter for the student of character, which I am not. In myself, as in my paper, I see only results."

ANOTHER PROMOTION.

MR. LOTHAR SMITH BECOMES CASHIER OF THE EQUITABLE

Mr. Lothar Smith, who has been head bookkeeper for the Equitable Insurance company at Louisville under Messrs. Dilday and Powell, managers for Kentucky, has been promoted to the position of cashier, succeeding Mr. W. Stephen.

The promotion will be welcome news to Mr. Smith's many friends here. He has worked for Mr. Dilday, who was formerly one of the proprietors of the Daily Standard here, for many years, having been bookkeeper for him here, and his rise has been rapid. The position he now holds is not only very lucrative, but is one of great responsibility, and one requiring an extended knowledge of the insurance business, and an ability of high order. That Mr. Smith will fill it with credit and satisfaction is not doubted, and his many friends in Paducah, as well as elsewhere, will wish him the greatest success.

TO HARMONIZE.

BOTH ALLEGED CHAIRMEN TO RESIGN THEIR PLACES.

Messrs. Charles Emery and Frank Digel, who have for several months past claimed the chairmanship of the McCracken county Democratic committee, met Saturday evening in Attorney J. K. Taylor's office, and agreed to relinquish their claims to the office and allow Hon. Charles Reed to cast vote of McCracken county in the approaching appellate convention here April 15, both afterwards to resign and allow the committee to select a new chairman.

IN TO STAY.

JOHN K. HENDRICK THINKS HE IS THE MAN TO BEAT.

Hon. John K. Hendrick, of the city, has returned from a business trip to Franklin, Ky., and at Louisville informed a reporter that he is in the race for the Democratic nomination to stay. "The man who beats me will be the next governor," he is quoted as saying.

PRINCE OF WALES MAY COME.

New York, April 7—There is the highest authority for the statement that the chamber of commerce of New York will invite the Prince of Wales to attend the dedication of its new home in August or September.

London, April 7—High diplomatic circles here are discussing plans, believed to be far advanced, for a visit by the Prince of Wales to the United States. The administration at Washington is officially forwarding the proposal for the visit, which, it is understood, receives the personal sanction of King Edward, some of whose counselors urge the acceptance of the invitation as a matter of astute state policy. The splendid welcome accorded to the brother of the German emperor is believed to be a forceful influence in this connection.

SPECIAL TRAIN

TO DALLAS, TEXAS.

Attention is called to the fact that the Illinois Central Railroad company will run a special train from Paducah through to Dallas, Texas, account Confederate Veterans reunion leaving here on April 20, at 6 a. m. starting from Paducah with a baggage car, coaches and tourist sleeper and running via Fulton, Jackson, Tenn., Jackson, Miss., Vicksburg, and Shreveport. Persons desiring reservations in through sleeper should make application to the undersigned as soon as possible. J. T. DONOVAN, Agent.



WHEN BABY IS COMING USE Mother's Friend.

Woman's greatest dream of beauty and glory is when nature has chosen her to become a mother. Every faculty is keenly alert and her nature the finest as she foresees the joy, the ambition, the success and the life-long satisfaction coming, coming easier, day by day, in the dear and innocent being so soon to see light, and the very uncertainty whether she shall see a sweet girl face or a brave boy face beside her on the pillow, adds zest to her expectancy. Then, if ever, she should take care of her physical, mental and moral health.

MOTHER'S FRIEND applied externally throughout pregnancy will relieve the pain of parturition, and no mother and child can fail to be healthy, hearty, strong, clear complexioned, pure blooded, calm nerved and cheerful in disposition, who are mutually influenced for months by the continued use of Mother's Friend.

Our treatise "Motherhood" mailed free.

Of druggists \$1.00

THE BRADFORD REGULATOR CO.

ATLANTA, GA.

FOUND BOERS

DRAGOONS WERE IN TURN SURPRISED—DETAILS OF BATTLE MEAGRE.

London, April 3—Lord Kitchener, in a dispatch from Pretoria, made public this evening, announced that the Second Dragoon Guard fought a sharp rear guard action near Boschman's kop during the evening of March 31. Four officers are known to have been wounded. No further details of the casualties have been received.

The column commander, Colonel Lawley, detached the dragoons with the object of surprising a Boer laager, reported to have been located ten miles east of Boschman's kop. The dragoons found the Boers strongly posted and the burghers were subsequently largely re-enforced, with the result that the dragoons had to fight a hard rear guard action in order to regain the main column. The heavy firing called up Colonel Lawley and his troops, who drove off the Boers. The latter's loss is reported to have been heavy.

The Sunshine passed up yesterday morning from Memphis to Cincinnati.



How About Your Heart

Feel your pulse a few minutes. Is it regular? Are you short of breath, after slight exertion as going up stairs, sweeping, walking, etc? Do you have pain in left breast, side or between shoulder blades, choking sensations, fainting or smothering spells, inability to lie on left side? If you have any of these symptoms you certainly have a weak heart, and should immediately take

Dr. Miles' Heart Cure

Mr. F. H. Oaks of Jamestown, N. Y., whose genial face appears above, says: "Excessive use of tobacco seriously affected my heart. I suffered severe pains about the heart, and in the left shoulder and side; while the palpitation would awaken me from my sleep. I began taking Dr. Miles' Heart Cure and soon found permanent relief."

Sold by all Druggists, Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind.



No MOTHER

Can afford to miss our matchless displays of Boys' and Children's Spring Clothing.

There's nothing new but what we show. There's no price from \$1.50 up to \$7.50 at which we cannot show you some novelty—better than like qualities elsewhere. Vestee suits, 3 to 8 years; Russian blouse suits, 3 to 8 years; Norfolk yoke suits, 3 to 12 years; two and three button double-breasted suits, 7 to 16 years; three piece suits 3 to 16 years. It's an easy matter for a mother to be pleased here in such a variety. With all the various styles to select it's no trouble to find a suit at just the price you wish to pay.

Complete Base-Ball Outfit, Ball, Bat and Catcher's Mit

Given With Every Boy's Suit.

Wallerstein's CLOTHING AND FURNISHINGS

Wallerstein's CLOTHING AND FURNISHINGS

A TEN-DOLLAR ...BILL...

Will cover more space when invested in wall paper than when spent in any other way. If you need any wall papering this spring, call us in. We are leaders in our line and have the Best Workmen, the prettiest line of goods and give the most satisfactory work.

WE USE MEDICATED PASTE,

Which fumigates the room, and instead of leaving a mean, nasty odor, gives the room a clean, sweet one.

In picture frames, mouldings, pictures, window shades, etc., we have the best line in the city.

C. C. LEE, THIRD AND COURT.

SPRING WAGONS FOR SALE

On Installment Payments

319 Court St. Telephone 125. J. V. Geif, Mgr.

The Paducah Sun

AFTERNOON AND WEEKLY.

BY THE SUN PUBLISHING CO.
(INCORPORATED.)

FRANK M. FISHER, President and Editor.
EDWIN J. PAXTON, General Manager.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
(Entered at the postoffice at Paducah,
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By mail, per month, in advance..... .40
By mail, per year, in advance..... 4.50

THE WEEKLY SUN.
One year, by mail, postage paid.....\$1.00
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The SUN can be found for
sale at the following places.

R. D. Clements & Co
Van Culin Bros.
Palmer House

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 9, 1902.

DAILY THOUGHT.

"Learn to say kind things about
people; it will help you wonderfully."

A STRANGE CASE.

As our esteemed friend and contemporary, the Register, has reached the "smirking hypocrite" stage, we gracefully surrender the field to it. The Sun started out to prove that the Register was palpably and ridiculously inconsistent, and did it. We care nothing about the wild and woolly hallucinations of the Register crowd in regard to Mr. Reed or anyone else wanting to get control of local politics. We know that would be impossible with such a powerful and truthful champion of "the people" as our contemporary. If we erred in saying that the Register opposed Mr. Reed because he was a goldbug, we humbly apologize. It must have been because he was one of those goldbugs who do not own stock in the Register. Perhaps that makes some difference. Or possibly he didn't, as a counsellor, vote to give the Register the public printing. The Register's candidate for governor, Hon. John K. Hendrick, was a goldbug. If he isn't now, he probably, like the Register, has some good reason for his sudden change. It is understood he owns stock in the Register, so he has a right to be a goldbug, a turncoat or anything else. This gives him complete immunity. The Sun does not admit that it is in politics for revenue only, but confesses it is not in it for its health. The Register is in politics through principle alone, and if it happens to change its principles from those of a goldbug to those of a Bryan and Beckham Democrat in a few brief months, being a great advocate of the people, it has simply to turn its coat wrong side out and sail in to do the other fellows. It seems to be a privileged character.

Mr. Reed may have designs on the Democratic county committee and municipal politics. We are not in his confidence, but if he is, he is bad off for something to control. He ought to change his politics and run for governor. Our voracious friend says there was politics in the world's fair commissioner endorsement. The Sun said yesterday that there was none. But the Register declares there was, and says in substantiation that Mr. Reed was endorsed by none "but politicians of the deepest stripe," and the motion for the Commercial club to endorse him was made by a Republican. One would think, under ordinary circumstances, that a Republican politician of such "deep stripe" would have moved to endorse a Republican, but doubtless his "stripe" was not sufficiently "deep" for that. We confess we are not adepts at the Register's kind of argument. Mr. Reed has one consolation, however. If he desires

to get control of the Democratic party machinery and install goldbugs, he need not be disappointed because the Register, that immortal and invincible champion of the people, will by its insuperable prowess and unimpeachable argument prevent him. Mayor Yeiser is doing the good work quite as well as Mr. Reed could have done it. He had four offices to fill, and put goldbugs in three of them. This did not alarm the Register, fortunately, because there is a difference between Mr. Yeiser's goldbugs and those of the family to which Mr. Reed belongs. One is perhaps a little more golden. It is unfortunate for Mr. Reed, however, that he cannot be exempt like his goldbug friends, Mr. Hendrick and the gentlemen Mr. Yeiser appointed aldermen. Or perhaps he should announce that he is no longer a goldbug, and buy stock in the Register. A sudden flop makes no difference. Under the circumstances no questions are asked.

Mr. Reed may have committed a large number of political crimes, but it can be said to his credit he has never yet gone over to join the Bryan, Goebel and Beckham crowd. This may be his worst crime in the opinion of the Register-Yeiser clique. We are not familiar with his actions in the clerk of the court of appeals race, but even if he had turned one man down for another, it is hardly worse than turning down a whole party to get in with the gang. We heartily fear for the Register, for as a champion of "the people" it is in danger from the "machine politics" it has so long descanted on. If it succeeds in getting in with the rest of the push—with Cripps, Coulter, Wheeler, James and Uncle Joe Potter, it will be quite as fortunate as its candidate, John K. Hendrick, who is now running for governor on the strength of his flop.

And in the meantime, we wonder what Charley Wheeler will think.

The city supervisors are now hearing protests against the raises they have made in the city assessments. A great many people vigorously protest against anything that causes them to have to pay more taxes, and hence the work of this board is always of great importance to the community, and its result should be regarded with a great deal more interest than is usually exhibited. The people have been thoroughly aroused over recent assessments, and seem determined to have a fair and thorough assessment hereafter. It will be interesting to see what the supervisors do with the assessment, and when the equalization is over. The Sun will make an effort to give the people some of the results of it, and let them see how boards of supervisors in Paducah do their work. All that is expected is that people be assessed in a fair and thorough manner and in some instances, which should be as patent to the supervisors as they are to others, the assessments should be corrected where they are so palpably unjust.

The move of the Commercial club towards securing aid in having Kentucky represented at the St. Louis exposition is most commendable, as is everything that organization does. Kentucky has come in for a great deal of uncomplimentary criticism because her legislature refused to make any appropriation whatever for the exhibit, and the people cannot afford to permit the exposition to be held without being represented there. If the people throughout the state will co-operate in the effort to raise sufficient funds, Kentucky will be in the forefront of the procession yet.

The reception of President Roosevelt and his party at Charleston speaks well for the hospitality of the people, and is a fitting rebuke to Lieutenant Governor Tillman for his vulgar action a few weeks ago in withdrawing the invitation to present Major Jenkins with a sword.

Governor Beckham says there will be no extra session of the legislature. Heavens! who wants one?

They've changed his name and now call him "Talking Bob" instead of "Fighting Bob."

BRYAN IS DYING HARD.

Mr. W. J. Bryan is making desperate efforts to turn the tide of his party against re-organization, for a man who does not want the next Presidential nomination. In the last issue of the Commoner he says:

"The re-organizers have never fought an honest battle in the party or out of it, and they will not make an open attempt to change the policy of the party. They will object to instructions, they will object to the endorsement of the Kansas City platform, without presenting their own platform, and then, if they can secure control of a convention, they will adopt a platform that is ambiguous and uncertain, with the hope of deceiving the voters. If the re-organizers want to make a fair fight, let them introduce a resolution repudiating the Kansas City platform and instructing the delegates to favor repudiation of that platform and the adoption of a gold standard platform. Then the issue can be met clearly and the result will not be doubtful. The friends of the Kansas City platform must be on their guard. If they would defeat the plans and purposes of the re-organizers, they must introduce into every precinct convention or primary a resolution endorsing the Kansas City platform and instructing delegates to vote for the adoption of the resolution in the convention to which they go. If any man is unwilling to be instructed, let him remain at home."

This ought to convince the good Democrats of this country of the absolute imbecility and selfishness of their erstwhile leader, Mr. Bryan. Leaving aside the question of re-organization, it should not require extraordinary intelligence to discern that the Kansas City platform is something to shun, instead of cling to. It has twice added materially to the defeat of the Democratic party, and would do so again quite as surely as anything else. Of course the Democrats stand no chance anyhow, and it makes no particular difference to the Republicans whom they nominate or what platform they adopt in the next campaign. But the misguided followers of the Nebraska Gas Bag ought to have sense enough by this time to see that there's nothing to him, discard him and get him out of the way. The spectacle of the fallen hero is now becoming pathetically painful.

The suffrage plan finally agreed on by the Virginia Constitutional convention is one that practically eliminates the negro vote, and provides that voters shall pay a poll tax of \$1.50; shall be able to read or understand when read to them the constitution of the state, and shall be able to make application for the right to register in their own handwriting in the presence of the registrars. "The understanding" clause is only to be in effect until January 1, 1904. The other features are permanent. Confederate soldiers and their sons are exempt from the understanding and application clauses. The defense of this would probably be that what suited the majority ought to suit the minority, and the above evidently suits the majority. Yet a terrific howl would arise from that state along with several just like it if an effort were made to cut down their congressional representation, no matter how much the majority in congress favored it. Congress represents the majority, and congress is Republican. People who try to cloak their political meanness behind the plea that the majority ought to rule should not forget their principles when they have occasion to criticize the acts of the Republican party, which always represents the majority.

The people are beginning to learn that there is more in the election of an assessor than might be supposed. They will probably be more exacting of the men they elect in the future. On the competency and industry of the assessor depends the valuation of property, and on the valuation of property depends the rate the people are taxed. Hence often on the assessor depends the amount of taxes a whole community has to pay.

The China family had better stick to the traditional knife and let pistols alone.

General Alger, former secretary of war, has just published a "History of the Spanish-American War," which is of more than ordinary interest at the present time, because it shows up General Miles in a most quonvial light, and will do much to convince the country at large that he ought to be retired. This history treats of the entire war, and exposes the ridiculous propositions of the vain and pompous Miles in a most fair and fearless way. It shows that Miles was the sole cause of the "embalmed beef" scandal, which was not at all necessary, and was perpetrated at the expense of the good name and discipline of the army. One of the most severe arraignments of Miles is from Town Topics, New York's fairest and most fearless Democratic paper, which says: "General Miles has left himself naked and helpless by forcing the publication of his will, egotistical plans about the campaigns in China and the Philippines. It is obvious that he asked to be sent to China with 15,000 more troops, so that he might claim the command of the Allied Forces, and get all the credit for the operations. It is equally obvious that he asked to be sent to the Philippines in company with native delegations from Cuba and Porto Rico, so that he might supersede both Governor Taft and General Chaffee, and pose as a temporary dictator. There was nothing military nor sensible in his recommendations—they were all for the glorification of Miles. I take heaven and the files of Town Topics to witness that I have been most friendly to the lieutenant-general, kindly overlooking the log-rolling by which he was promoted over more brilliant soldiers and attained an unnecessary and undeserved title of honor from a reluctant congress. But leniency has its limits, and for the good of the service—for the credit of the army, that stands higher than any personality in every patriotic mind—I must now advise the President to retire General Miles at once. He is transformed from an American officer into a political office-seeker, and his further retention in the army will breed discontent, cause dissensions and afford a welcome example of successful insubordination."

The council insists on making a spectacle of itself. Through an error of a city employee the Armour building was erected on three feet and a half of the city's property. The city indicated its willingness to lease the property to the company, and the building proceeded. Now the city attorney thinks a lease would be unlawful, and the council back tracks. The railroad company asks to lay a switch in front of the building, and the ordinance is given first and final passage, and the railroad company, anticipating no trouble, lays the switch. Last night the mayor vetoed the ordinance on technical grounds, and removed the city's sanction to the switch. Yet the Armour company has a part of its building on city ground, and the railroad company has its switch where it wanted it!

The Franklin county grand jury is investigating the "theft" of the Ferris registration bill, we are told by the Frankfort correspondents. It doubtless will not have to do much investigating if it will ask all the Democrats about the state house what became of it, and they tell the truth. It had been in their hands ever since it was passed, and if they don't know where it is, no one does. It was probably passed for the purpose of having it suddenly "disappear," anyhow. Such things are designed to help "damn the Republican party in Kentucky," you know.

There now ought to be a lively shake up in Belmont college, Nashville, in order to get the inhuman person or persons responsible for the treatment of the Kentucky girl whose letters were neither delivered to her nor mailed to her parents, prompting her to commit suicide. These are not the dark ages, and in this era girls are not kept as prisoners nor watched like nawks. There is a great deal of indignation expressed over the affair and the tragic incident is going to be a severe blow to the college.

Handsome Spring Styles

IN SUITS, SKIRTS
AND WAISTS.

Swell effects at price that represent a great saving.

Eton Suits.

Handsome new styles made of fine chevion, etc.; lined jackets, flaring flounce skirts, trimmed with satin bands; an extra value for \$9.95.

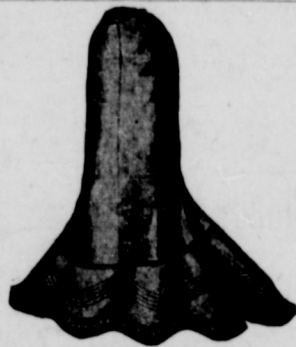
SWELL GIBSON BLOUSE SUITS made of fine chevion, venitian and basket cloth in brown, blue and castor shades; jackets, taffeta silk lined; handsome flaring flounce skirts with and without stitched band trim-mind; swell garments from \$16 up.



Taffeta Silk Skirts

made of good taffeta silk, with stylish tucked flounce ruching at bottom; full width and percaline lined; an excellent value for \$3.50.

A more elaborate line of taffeta skirts for \$12.50 and \$15.00. WOOL DRESS SKIRTS made of good quality chevion in black, grey and blue, with graduated flounce and trimmed with satin bands, \$3.95 & \$4.95.



TAFFETA and PEAU DE SOIE WAISTS, very handsome new styles, all the newest effects in tucks and hem-stitching, black and colors, \$5 and \$5.95.

NEW GIBSON BLOUSE COATS, made of excellent quality taffeta, handsomely lined and finished; perfect fitting; \$8.50 and \$12.50.

Long taffeta coats \$15 to \$20.



Wash Waists.

We are showing a pretty selection in dainty white effects 75c up to \$3.50.

Best Silk Bargains

of the season. Our New York buyers expressed us 50 pieces all silk-trimmed foulards, the regular 85c quality, bought from a manufacturer who is closing out his line. We place the goods on sale at 49c a yard, and advise early purchasing—to see is to buy.

OUR
\$3.50
SHOES

NOW, SIR!

If you want a Shoe that looks as well, fits as well, and will wear as well as any Shoe made, no matter what the price—buy a pair of ours at \$3.50. Our reputation should give you

fullest confidence in every stated fact. The leathers used in these shoes are of best quality. The soles are of best oak tanned leather. The making, style and finish are also the best. In many stores they have no equal under \$5. So the man looking for Shoe worth and Shoe economy could not do better than to stop right here at our \$3.50 mark. Why do we sell \$4.00 Shoes? Why? Because the people want them. One does not look better than the other, nor will it wear better, yet the \$4.00 Shoe is finer to the extent of 50c. The quality is supreme and the workmanship the very best obtainable. But try our \$3.50 Shoes.

Rudy, Phillips & Co.,
THE SHOERS

Fiscal court has held its regular spring term, and the most commendable thing it did was to adjourn. Fiscal court is composed of gentlemen some of whom are intelligent, progressive men, but unfortunately of some men whose hirsute endowment is still profusely besprinkled with hay seed. It may be that there are none of this kind in McCracken's board. But however that may be, fiscal court does some very remarkable things.

One of these was to make no provision for needed repairs to the gravel roads, which are said to be in a bad condition. It is presumed that what road work will be done will be done on the dirt roads, any improvement to which, as improvements are made in this county, is a waste of money.

Another thing was to increase the salary of county attorney, and to try to increase that of the county judge. In the latter case the effort was unsuccessful, thanks to the magnanimous action of County Judge Lightfoot, who generously voted against it. In that case we have the unprecedented spectacle of a public officer voting to increase or decrease his own salary. It is not generally known that the salaries of county judge and county attorney are fixed after these functionaries go into office, and not before they are elected. Just why this is not plain, as the state constitution says explicitly, section 161, that the salary of no state, county, municipal or town officer shall be changed during his term of office. The statutes provide, in the case of county attorney that his salary shall be fixed by fiscal court annually. But it does not say that it shall be fixed after he has been elected, qualified and entered to his term of office. It is said in explanation that a decision of the court of appeals gives fiscal court this right. We have not seen the decision, but there may be one of that description, but a decision of the court of appeals cannot overturn a provision of constitution. It is also apologetically said that the county attorney is a salaried officer. To some extent it is not, but nevertheless the compensation provided for in the statute designated a salary, and if it is a fee, then the \$1,000 fiscal court voted to pay the county attorney a pretty steep fee, especially gets a big per cent of all fines or of the commonwealth. We are under the impression that the salary from \$700 to \$1,000 voted fiscal court would not and could not be effective until the term of incumbent expired, but this was not so. It goes into effect at once, both unjust and perhaps unconstitutional that the salary of any officer could be fixed after his election.

The way Jo A. Parker manages to hold on is a remarkable thing. A few years ago Jo was editor of the Kentucky Populist, a small paper published on legal row here, and occupied a small, dirty office in one of the buildings there. He looked like an overgrown country boy, just as he looks now, but since that time he has risen from a country politician to the leader of a party, and is a national character. The name of Jo A. Parker is as familiar as that of Populist itself, and when he goes to the big cities he is interviewed and harassed by reporters just the same as if he were a great man.

FLOATER FOUND.

IT MAY BE THE BODY OF YOUNG WILLIAMS DROWNED LAST WEEK.

Metropolis, Ill., April 3—The body of a white man was found floating in the river near the Belgrade government light by Chris Dennison of East Metropolis, who was out in the river drifting at the time. He towed it to shore and fastening it to a tree came to town and notified Coroner Ragsdale so that official possession might be taken of the body.

The body had apparently been in the water for some time as it was badly decomposed. There was barely enough flesh left on the face to see that it was the body of a white man. The clothing was still on the body.

It is possible it may be the remains of Wheeler Williams who drowned himself at Grand Rivers several days ago.

The City of Pittsburg passed down enroute to Memphis yesterday from

have been increased in the same manner as that of the county attorney, had not the judge voted it down. Whoever heard of the law's contemplating that a public officer could by dint of any law or decision of the court of appeals, vote on what his own salary is to be? If it is the law, however, it should be changed. The Sun is not complaining about the amount nor claiming that the excellent county officers we have are not worth more money, but of the principle of law, real, or imaginary, on which such action is based.

Another foolish thing fiscal court did was to refuse a proposition from a reputable physician, recognized by the medical profession, to do the same work for the taxpayers of this county for \$400 that the county is paying \$600 for now. This is sheer extravagance. There is absolutely nothing to justify it. Fiscal court did not consult the welfare of the people a particle. It elected a man at \$600 because he had a bigger "pull" than the man who offered to do the work for \$400.

In fact, to read proceedings of fiscal court, and note increases they made in salaries, etc., and then remember that it has just authorized the county judge to borrow nearly \$40,000 to pay off debts contracted during the previous administration, one is induced to believe that we should dispense with fiscal court entirely, or else hereafter be more discriminating in the selection of its members.

President Roosevelt, it is announced, is satisfied that the popular sentiment throughout the country is in favor of the retirement of General Miles, if he will not take time by the forelock and resign. President Roosevelt is right. Most of the eastern papers criticize Miles very sharply, and seem to think his conduct has been anything but what it should be, and has seemingly been designed principally for the purpose of harassing the administration. The southern papers are, of course, the self-constituted champions of Miles. They will denounce anything the President and administration favors, no matter what it is, and the fact that it is reported that the administration is getting tired of Miles is sufficient justification for the southern papers taking up the cudgels in his defense. Miles is a good man, but he is not indispensable in this free and independent form of government.

The way Jo A. Parker manages to hold on is a remarkable thing. A few years ago Jo was editor of the Kentucky Populist, a small paper published on legal row here, and occupied a small, dirty office in one of the buildings there. He looked like an overgrown country boy, just as he looks now, but since that time he has risen from a country politician to the leader of a party, and is a national character. The name of Jo A. Parker is as familiar as that of Populist itself, and when he goes to the big cities he is interviewed and harassed by reporters just the same as if he were a great man.

THE APRIL MAGAZINES.

Success for April contains:

The Dream of Pilate's Wife—Edwin Markham.
Shall We Keep the Philippines?—Congressmen Jack, Weeks, Mercer, Bacon, Gaines and DeArmond.
Humor Is an Element of Life—Justin McCarthy.

How the Largest, Strongest and Swiftest Locomotives are Made—Frank Hix Fayant.

The Song of the Wounded Falcon—Maxim Gorky.

The Meaning of Prince Henry's Visit—William T. Stead.

The Wayside Cross—Edward J. Wheeler.

The Conquest of Alaska—Cy Warman.

The Tenement Toilers—Theodore Dreiser.

Married Life Can Be Made Supremely Happy—Mary A. Livermore.

The Romance of a Failure—Joseph Blethen.

When the Monarch of Money Appears—Robert Mackay.

Wealth-Worship Is a Character-Crushing Calamity—Edwin Markham.

Life Insurance Soliciting as a Business—James W. Alexander.

Inventions Awaiting the Touch of Genius—Franklin J. Forbes.

The Making of an Orator—Charles Wesley Emerson.

Physical Culture and Domestic Duties—Cynthia Westover Alden.

The Editor's Talk with Young Men. Why Lincoln Believed in Grant.

Aquinaldo's Story of His Capture—H. S. Morrison.

The Influence of the Employer—J. Lincoln Brooks.

McClure's offers:

The Overworked President—Lincoln Steffens.

"Thirty Cents"—Franklin Clarkin.

A Legend of Service—Henry Van Dyke.

Rembrandt—John La Farge.

Introducing Thatcher—Edwin Oviatt.

Messages to Mid-Ocean—Henry Herbert McClure.

The Lockstep—L. K. Friedman.

A Tale of the Trout Stream—William Dawson Halbert.

Billy's Tenderfoot—Stewart Edward White.

A Son—Erminie Templeton.

Sam Houston and His Battles—Cyrus Townsend Brady.

On the Dry Tortugas—Captain W. R. Prentice.

How She Saved the General—Evelyn Magruder De Jarnette.

THE OUTLOOK.

In choice and printing of illustrations the monthly Magazine numbers of The Outlook have greatly improved of late, and the April magazine number has pictorially both distinction and variety. The list of illustrated articles includes an elaborate presentation of the plans for beautifying Washington, by Mr. Elbert F. Baldwin, with a dozen beautiful pictures from the artist's original drawings and maps of "Washington Fifty Years Hence," a thrilling account of experiences on the Antarctic Continent by Mr. Borchgrevink, the leader of the expedition of 1898, and the first man to set foot on the Antarctic Continent; portraits and brief sketches of the new secretary of the navy, Mr. Moody, Admiral Kempf, and the Rev. Stopford A. Brooke; a notable article on "Education in the Philippines," by the Hon. Fred W. Atkinson, superintendent of public education in the Philippines, with photographs taken for the purpose; a further installment of Dr. Edward Everett Hale's "Memories of a Hundred Years;" and "The Lambert Masterpieces," an account of the remarkable art collection made by Mr. Lambert, a silk manufacturer of Paterson, New Jersey, with reproductions of paintings by Lawrence, Romney, Reynolds, Botticelli and other great artists. In this, as in all the magazine numbers, the current history of the world and progress of literature are recorded and interpreted as fully as in the unillustrated weekly issues.

THE COSMOPOLITAN.

"What Women Like in Men," and

"Husbands and Wives," are the titles of a series of very interesting papers by Rafford Pike, the third of which appears in The Cosmopolitan for April. The same number of the Cosmopolitan treats of Prince Henry's visit, with a series of beautifully printed photographs, under the title of "A Clever Emperor and a Confederation of Nations." F. Hopkinson Smith, Israel Zangwill, Bret Harte and Maarten Maartens are among the other contributors to this number, which is unusually good in fiction.

Lippincott, among a host of good things, has:

Diane, Priestess of Haiti—John Stephens Durham.

In April—W. N. Roundy.

Some Advance Hints to Travelers—William Howard Francis.

Meeting in the Woods—Madison Cawein.

Billy Baxter's Holiday—Seumas MacManus.

The Namesake—William Sibert Cather.

A Garden of Native Plants—Eben E. Rexford.

The Quietist—Arthur Chamberlain.

Why We Read Samuel Richardson—Mary Moss.

In Leash—Carrie Blake Morgan.

Not Yet—George Seibel.

Like Father, Like Son—General Charles King.

NOTICE.

Walter Gross vs. steamer Kenos, in admiralty.

Whereas, a libel was filed in the district court of the United States, at Paducah, Ky., on the 31st day of March, 1902, by Walter Gross against the steamer Kenos, her engines, tackle, apparel, furniture, etc., alleging in substance that said steamer was indebted to him in the sum of \$300 in the way of damages for personal injuries received on said boat; that said steamer is justly indebted to him in said sum, that same has never been paid, and prays process against said steamer, and that it be condemned and sold to pay said claim, with costs and expenses.

Now, therefore, in pursuance to the motion under seal of court to me directed, I do hereby give public notice to all persons claiming the said steamer Kenos, or in any manner interested therein, that they may appear in the district court of the United States, in the city of Paducah, Ky., on or before the 5th day of May, 1902, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, then and there to interpose their claims, and to make their allegations in that behalf.

A. D. James, 101 U. S. M. W. D. & C. D., By Geo. W. Saunders, deputy.

APPOINTED A COMMITTEE.

J. E. Williamson was this morning appointed a committee for Rosalie Daugherty for the purpose of securing a pension claim.

MEETING SOUTHERN BAPTIST CONVENTION.

ASHEVILLE, N. C.

May 8th to 15th, 1902.

For the above occasion the Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis railway will sell tickets to Asheville, N. C. and return on May 6th to 10th inclusive for \$17.20, limited for return until May 21. By depositing tickets with joint agent at Asheville and payment of 50 cents limit of tickets can be extended until June 2.

E. S. BURNHAM, Agent.

LICENSED TO MARRY.

Andrew J. Bradley, a collar-maker of the city, aged 26, and Annie Hanners, of the city, aged 25, were this morning licensed to wed.

SOUTH CAROLINA INTERSTATE AND WEST INDIAN EXPOSITION, CHARLESTON, S. C., DECEMBER 1, 1901-JUNE 1, 1902.

On account of the above occasion the Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis railway is now selling excursion tickets to Charleston at very low rates. Apply to N., C. and St. L. ticket agents for full information.

MARRIED IN METROPOLIS.

Lark Harney and Sallie N. Ray, of Graves county, were married Saturday at the Green Hotel by Judge Thomas Liggett.

DID YOU BRING IT HERE?

(We have reference to your last job of printing).

If you did, we are assured that you are satisfied with it.

If it was done elsewhere, we are not so sure about it.

Isn't that natural?

A man usually runs down his competitor's work.

We do not intend to do so here.

However, we wish to impress on your mind this fact:

We have as complete a printing office as Paducah affords.

It is in capable hands,

And all work guaranteed to give satisfaction.

We do it quickly and very reasonably.

We have up-to-date ideas.

Next time you need any printing, 'phone 358.

Estimates on all kinds of work.

If your business needs a little advertising,

We know best how to do it for you.

Call us in.

THE SUN

Number 315
South Third Street

A GOOD SHOE IS WANTED!

If that is the case we have just what you want. Our shoes are the honest sort, the shoe that has wear in it; the style and the value. A satisfied customer is the best advertisement, and our customers are always satisfied. We make it the effort of our lives to satisfy them and when we don't do so we are more disappointed than they

THE FLORSCHHEIM
\$5.00 and \$6.00

This is our winner for the man who wants the best shoe that is made. The Florsheim stands pre-eminent in its class for durability, comfort and style.

THE DOUGLASS
\$3.50

A \$3.50 shoe is the shoe for a host of people. The equal of the Douglass shoe is not to be found. It wears, it has beauty and style, it has the best value

\$3.50 "THE EMPRESS" \$3.50.

We want our lady friends to know that in this shoe that they get the best value for their money that is to be had anywhere. The Empress is a shoe made up for us especially, by the best manufacturer in the country, and is made on lines laid down by us. We know just what is in it and will guarantee it to be the best shoe for \$3.50 on the market. Try a pair.

LENDLER & LYDON,

The People Who Save You Money on Every Purchase,
300 BROADWAY. 'PHONE 675.

Subscribe for The SUN and get the news while it is news.

WANTED IN INDIANA

Couple Caught Here Today Badly
Wanted in Indiana for Larceny.

The Woman Deserted Her Family for
a Youth—Will Go Back
at Once.

HAD BEEN HERE FOR SOME TIME

Marshal Crow this morning succeeded in locating what is from all appearances a bad pair, a man and woman who have for the past several weeks been wanted in Evansville, Ind., for alleged grand larceny. Several letters had been from time to time received about the couple, but not until this morning were they located.

They were arrested by Officers Harlan and Woods in a boarding house near the city hall, where they have been living as man and wife.

The man's name is given in the letter as Tobe Dardenne, alias Arthur Averlo, alias Cotton, alias Breckwinkle, and the woman with him goes by the name of Cotton and Breckwinkle.

The letter Marshal Crow received states that they are wanted for stealing about \$45 worth of grain, and many other things. The woman is alleged to have left her husband and child for the man, who is about 25 years old, while she is over 35 or 40. It is alleged further that the man stole nearly all the clothes the woman's husband had, in addition to a number of other articles. They have both been badly wanted since the last of

February and were known to have driven to Henderson, and there taken a train to Paducah. The man sometimes follows the avocation of barber. The couple did not seem to be much disconcerted over their arrest, and the man simply said he guessed he "was up against it."

At first they said they would not return to Evansville without a requisition, but later the man said if the officers would not separate them while they were in custody here they would go back without one as soon as the Indiana officers arrive.

The Evansville officers were notified and are expected tomorrow for the prisoners.

The man seems to be quite a desperate character. He informed Marshal Crow that it was a good thing he didn't have his gun when the officers got him, as it was the first time he had ever been arrested without the officers having trouble getting him.

It developed later that he is a parole convict from Jeffersonville, having been released after serving sixteen months. He informed the officers that he is certain there is a reward of at least \$30 for him.

TWO WEDDINGS.

COUPLES IN THE COUNTY WILL
MARRY TOMORROW.

Mr. Fred Smith, an employee of the Langstaff Orme mill, aged 24, and Miss Pearl White, of the county, aged 18, were this morning licensed to wed. The marriage will take place tomorrow.

Fred Adkins, aged 20, of the county, and Lucy Lay, of the county, aged 17, were this morning licensed to wed. The date set is for tomorrow.

The Woolfolk left this morning for the mines to bring out a tow of coal.

FATAL INJURIES.

A Boy Dragged Half a Mile Near
Bandana, Ky.

Was Horribly Lacerated and His Skull was
Fractured by Kicks.

News has just reached the city of the serious injury of William Stewart, age 17, of Ingleside, who lives at the farm of Mr. Lem Reiss.

Young Stewart had started to Bandana with a team hitched to a wagon. The wagon had no bed and the boy was sitting on the front bolster. The horses became frightened within a quarter of a mile of the town and began to run away. Stewart fell off his seat and became tangled in between the double tree of the wagon and the traces; after he had been dragged nearly to town the horses ran into a fence and stopped and began to kick him. Mr. J. J. Wilkins, of Bandana, was one of the first to reach the boy and found him in an unconscious condition and nearly dead. A physician was summoned and did all in his power to restore the boy. This morning he was reported in a serious condition and not expected to live. His bones are badly fractured and his escape from instant death was wonderful.

THE BRITISH LOSS.

London, Eng., April 5.—The British losses in the all day battle on Hart's river were 29 killed and 150 wounded.

The Butterff arrived last night from Nashville and left at noon for Clarksville.

BAD BLOOD TELLS



You have the most convincing evidence of this fact every day. Otherwise beautiful faces marred with black heads, blotches and pimples, muddy or sallow complexions, and red, rough or oily skins are some of the most common and conspicuous symptoms of bad blood.

You can hide these ugly and humiliating blemishes by glazing them over with face powders and rouge, and the rough and discolored skin is made white and smooth by a lavish use of cosmetics, but these artificial complexions and false skins only last for a day, when the eruptions and spots stand out as bare and brazen as ever. The natural beauty and smoothness of the skin cannot be permanently restored by the use of external applications, for the reason that these skin diseases are due to some poison or humor in the blood that must be antidoted and eliminated before the skin can or will return to a healthy state. Under the purifying and tonic effects of S. S. S. all impurities are expelled from the blood, the general health is invigorated, and all disfiguring and annoying eruptions promptly and permanently disappear from the skin, and it becomes as soft and smooth as ever.

Bad blood tells in many other ways. Itching and burning eruptions, rashes and sores, boils and carbuncles show the presence of some irritating poison or unhealthy matter in the blood, and these aggravating troubles will continue until the weak and slow circulation has been quickened and the deteriorated blood made rich and strong again. Some are born with bad blood, and it begins to tell in infancy; scrofulous affections, sore eyes, scalp diseases, nasal catarrh, stunted growth, brittle bones and soft, flabby muscles are some of the early manifestations of bad blood by inheritance. These symptoms, if neglected, may develop into some deep-seated and serious blood trouble later on in life, but the timely use of S. S. S. will check the disease in its incipency, remove all taint from the circulation, and the little sufferers grow into healthy manhood and womanhood.

SSS

When the blood is healthy and pure it tells a different story, a smooth and flawless skin glowing with health, a sound body and active brain, well nourished system, good appetite and digestion, and restful and refreshing sleep. S. S. S., combining both purifying and tonic properties, contains all that you need in the way of a blood builder and skin beautifier.

S. S. S. is Nature's Remedy. It contains no Arsenic, Potash, or other mineral, but is strictly a vegetable blood purifier and tonic that can be taken without fear of any hurtful effects, and with perfect assurance of a speedy and lasting cure. Our illustrated book on the Skin and its Diseases contains much plain and practical information about eruptive diseases, their cause and cure, how to take care of the skin, etc., that will be of inestimable value to all sufferers. We will mail you a copy free.

Write us about your case and our physicians will gladly furnish any information or advice desired without charge.

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC COMPANY, ATLANTA, GA.

JOHN JACOB ASTOR

He Was in Paducah Yesterday Afternoon Late Enroute South.

Federated an Ordinary Passenger, and Did Not Run the Engine, as He Often Does.

RAILROAD OFFICIALS PASS THROUGH

Yesterday afternoon Paducah was honored with a visit from Col. John Jacob Astor, the millionaire and railroad magnate, and President Stuyvesant Fish and Second Vice President J. T. Harahan, of the I. C., and several other directors of the road.

Colonel Astor arrived on the early Louisville train, having missed his connection with the special train which brought the others here, at Louisville. President Fish and Mr. Harahan arrived on a special about two o'clock and were followed at 3:30 by Colonel Astor who will join them at Memphis.

Mr. Harahan passed up from Memphis several days ago to meet the party and intended returning through Thursday but was delayed by the absence of Colonel Astor, who finally through a slight delay missed his connections again. The trip is a regular inspection tour, mainly, it is reported, to inspect the washout district where so much trouble has been caused of late by the heavy rains.

Colonel Astor, who is an engineer and who generally handles the engine

whenever he makes an overland trip, did not run the engine this time, contrary to his usual custom but rode as an ordinary passenger. The party waited here long enough to change engines and left as soon as this was accomplished.

Superintendent W. S. King, of the Tennessee division, Roadmaster P. Laden and Trainmaster Dwyer, of the Fulton district, were all in the city yesterday having come up to meet the president's special and accompany it to Fulton.

Superintendent H. R. Dill and Trainmaster T. A. Banks were also in the city yesterday with the president's special and yesterday was one of the busiest days in railroad circles about Paducah in many months.

Chief Engineer W. J. Harahan, of the I. C., arrived in the city today at 12:45 on the through passenger in his special coach. He has been south inspecting the washout district and comes back to finish the business he was formerly on, i. e., the Cairo branch of the I. C. When he left his departure was rather hasty and all the business was not transacted. He will probably be in Paducah a day or two.

COURT CLOSED.

LITTLE DONE IN FISCAL COURT
YESTERDAY AFTERNOON.

Fiscal court adjourned yesterday afternoon after a three days' session. One hundred dollars was voted to the Commercial club of Paducah, and County Judge Lightfoot made a member of that body to represent the county. The club greatly appreciates the donation, and feels that the co-

operation of the county will be a good thing.

One hundred dollars was turned over to Judge Lightfoot to assist in the prosecution of criminals in examining court.

No final disposition was made of the smallpox claims of the city, which has been hanging fire for several years past. The city claims that the county is liable for a portion of the expense entailed by maintaining a pest house, and the county has heretofore resisted such claims, and compelled the city to bear all the cost.

A quietus was granted the former sheriff in the collection of franchise tax, on the 50 per cent basis allowed by the board. The report showed that the Paducah Banking company paid \$337.15 on their \$82,228 investments. The others paid as follows: Citizens' Savings bank, \$511.40 on \$124,732; Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis railroad, \$1,138.16 on \$138,880; Illinois Central, \$4,584.62 on \$559,100; Paducah union depot company, \$166.64 on \$20,200; Paducah Railway and Light company, \$890.19 on \$108,560; Paducah Water company, \$602.26 on \$73,440; total, \$8,229.36. From this a \$329.16 commission was deducted, leaving \$7,900.20 due and which was divided as follows: Funding account, \$3,372; county levy and special fund, \$4,016.50; pauper, \$481.90. This does not include the Western Union Telegraph company, Gas company, Postal Telegraph company, Southern Express company or any other franchise except those mentioned.

OSTEOPATHS WIN.

Des Moines, Ia., April 5.—The osteopaths today won their fight in the Iowa legislature, which they claim is a great victory.

A Great Offer!

Globe-Democrat
And THE SUN

\$1.35

By a deal just made with the Globe-Democrat we are enabled to give you this great paper, issued Twice A Week, and The Sun for \$1.35. The Globe-Democrat is the Best newspaper in the United States, and the man who reads it is thoroughly posted on current events and other news of interest.

ANOTHER GREAT OFFER!

The Courier-Journal

2 Times
A Week

And The Weekly Sun for \$1.10. The Courier-Journal is the best paper in the South. These remarkable offers are made for cash only.

THE WEEKLY SUN,

115 South Third St., Paducah, Ky.

NOTHING DOING.

BASEBALL FANS ARE A LITTLE DISCOURAGED OVER THE OUTLOOK.

Local sports are arranging for an initial baseball game in Metropolis shortly. There are several local teams in organization and practice will soon begin. The park project remains dead at present but the promoters are at work on it and will probably have things in shape as soon as the season begins to pull around. All that is lacking to make the thing a go is a manager and the boys seem to be unable to secure any one who will take the team in charge and manage the affairs. Several gentlemen have spoken of taking the club and of managing the park but no one had yet taken an active part in the matter and it looks like the sports are a little afraid of taking hold of it. All that is needed is some enterprising man to take hold and the thing will be done, and for this the sports are patiently waiting.

AGED RESIDENT ILL.

MR. SHELBY BRADSHAW IS TODAY NEAR DEATH'S DOOR.

Mr. Shelby Bradshaw, one of the oldest residents of the county, an uncle of Mrs. R. Rowland and of Mr. W. F. Bradshaw, of the city, is in a precarious condition at his home near Woodville. Relatives here this morning received a telephone message that he was not expected to live. Mr. Bradshaw came here from Christian county in the '50's, and is one of the oldest and best known men in the county, being now nearly 80 years of age.

BANKRUPTCY CASE.

REFEREE BAGBY TO GO TO WICKLIFFE SATURDAY.

Referee Bagby will this afternoon hear the defense in the bankrupt case of Aurelius F. Gregory and also proof from Green and Sons, the Louisville creditors.

Mr. Bagby will go to Wickliffe Saturday to hear the case of Gus Hinton. It is claimed by his creditors that he owns a stock of goods that he claims is his wife's and they want to force him to place it with his list of assets.

ALDERMEN MEET.

THE RIGHT OF WAY ORDINANCE TO COME BEFORE THEM TOMORROW.

The board of aldermen will hold its regular meeting tomorrow evening at the city hall, with a great deal of business to transact.

Probably the most important thing to granting the Illinois Central right of way over North Ninth street. It is said the board will pass it, as the council did.

A BIG FEE.

MR. SAM PILES, FORMERLY OF PADUCAH, GETS \$200,500.

Mr. Sam Piles, a prominent lawyer of Seattle, Wash., and son of Mr. S. H. Piles, of North Fifth street, and a brother of Mr. Mat Piles, the commission merchant, has just been paid one of the largest fees on record in the west. He was selected to wind up the estate of a wealthy Irishman at Seattle, and the fee paid him was \$200,500.

NEW UNIFORMS.

CARNIVAL ATTIRE TO BE SECURED BY DEAN'S BAND.

Dean's band, which is to play at the approaching carnival, has decided to secure new uniforms for the event. They will be bronze-green, trimmed in black, with "Dean" in gold letters on the caps. They will be very attractive and will be ordered at once.

It is possible that the band will also shortly secure white duck uniforms for the hot summer months.

Subscribe for The Sun.

RIGHT OF WAY.

THE ILLINOIS CENTRAL SAID TO BE BUYING CONSIDERABLE PROPERTY.

Mr. T. M. Orr, of Chicago, right of way agent for the Illinois Central, came up last night from Cairo, where he has been on business connected with the proposed road from Paducah to Cairo.

The company is buying a great deal of property for its new line, and the right of way to the city limits has about been secured by the company.

It is said that in some instances whole tracts of land had to be bought before the right of way could be secured, but the company has gone ahead and allowed nothing to deter it.

Work will likely begin on the new line at once.

TODAY'S TOBACCO SALES.

ONLY ONE IN THE FORENOON—OTHERS HELD THIS AFTERNOON.

The tobacco buyers are busy today and only one sale was held this morning the other warehouses having to wait until this afternoon. Farmer and company began to sell at 2 and Gilbert and Co. did not begin until after 3 o'clock.

The Western District Co. offered 132 hogheads with medium rejections. Lugs sold from \$4.25 to \$5.25.

Common to medium leaf brought from \$5.50 to \$6.50.

Medium to good leaf brought from \$6.50 to \$7.50 while no fine leaf was offered.

The market is reported satisfactory but not so strong as last week. The buyers are all out and the bidding is lively but not so high.

THE ELKS.

VERY LITTLE DONE IN CARNIVAL CIRCLES IN PADUCAH.

The Elks executive committee has done very little today in carnival work. The donations for the country store are coming in rapidly, and will be enough to fill it. Manager Rice is working hard, and his work is already beginning to tell.

Another free attraction secured today is of Colodiad, the bounding rope somersaultist. He turns somersaults on a rope 20 feet high without any kind of balance.

Manager H. H. Hobson, of the country store, will shortly appoint his clerks for that institution that is going to be such a drawing card for the carnival.

Prof. Grant, an electric bicycle rider, will be one of the free attractions. His wheel is covered with electric lights, and he rides 50 feet in mid-air. The three Watson sisters know daily performances on a triangular trapeze will be another free attraction.

SUNDAY SCHOOL WORK.

FURTHER PROCEEDINGS OF THE FLORIDA SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION.

Gainesville, Fla., April 9.—The second day of the Florida Sunday school convention began with a song service, led by Professor E. O. Excell. The feature of the morning session was a symposium discussion of "The Sunday School Teacher." The participants included Rev. S. F. Gale of Jacksonville, Mrs. T. E. Byrd of Tallahassee, H. C. Groves of Ocala and Rev. F. M. Sprague of Tampa. Errors in teaching and teachers' meetings were the subjects of interesting papers presented respectively by Marion Lawrence and Charles D. Meigs of the International Sunday school association.

DIED IN NEW YORK.

MRS. MARY A. BLYTHE, A SISTER OF MRS. LEN FAXON, NO MORE.

Mrs. Mary A. Blythe, the widow of the late James B. Blythe of Cottage Grove, Tenn., and sister of Mrs. Len G. Faxon, formerly of Paducah, died in New York City March 31, and was buried in Lin'ell cemetery, Long Island.

BY MANY THOUSAND

President Roosevelt is Accorded a Warm Welcome at Charleston.

It Was President's Day at the Exposition—There was a Continual Ovation All Day

SEVERAL SPEECHES WERE MADE.

Charleston, S. C., April 9.—One hundred thousand citizens of the south today took part in the celebration of Presidents' day at the South Carolina Interstate and West Indian Exposition. The enthusiasm of the demonstration was worthy of the great state, South Carolina and the President of the republic. President Roosevelt was profoundly impressed with the magnitude of the greeting, and made no effort to conceal his pleasure. Throughout the day the President, his cabinet and the other distinguished members of his party received a continual ovation.

The President and his party were escorted to the exposition grounds by one of the largest processions ever seen in Charleston. In line were United States troops, the state militia and other military and semi-military organizations. The route of the parade was through an ocean of human faces. All idea of confining the people to the curbstones was abandoned, and as the Presidential party proceeded through the streets the acclaiming multitude touched the very wheels of the carriages and good-naturedly elbowed for room in which to raise and wave flags and other emblems of a national nature.

The grounds of the exposition were literally packed with sight-seers. Many persons had come at an early hour in the morning and held places of vantage until the Presidential procession made its appearance. The animated crowds, the white buildings, the avenues of green trees and the waving flags and streamers combined to form a varicolored picture never to be forgotten. So dense was the crowd that the military escort was obliged to clear a passageway from the park entrance to the auditorium, where the exercises of the day were held. Admission to the auditorium was by ticket only, and every seat was occupied. Owing to the large program arranged for the day the formal exercises were brief. Addresses of welcome were delivered on behalf of the city of Charleston by Mayor Smyth, and for the exposition company by President Wagener. A fitting response was made by President Roosevelt, and several members of his cabinet likewise expressed their appreciation of the hearty welcome. Following these formalities came the presentation of a handsome sword to Major Micah Jenkins on behalf of the people of South Carolina. The President made a few felicitous remarks appropriate to the occasion, and paid a high personal tribute to the recipient of the gift, who had distinguished himself as a member of Colonel Roosevelt's company of Rough Riders in the Santiago campaign. Former Governor High S. Thompson was another of the speakers. After these ceremonies the President and his party were conducted to the woman's building, where they were entertained at luncheon by the woman's department of the exposition. An inspection of the principal buildings and exhibits concluded the visit to the exposition, and the Presidential party then departed for Summerville, where they were entertained at dinner at the Pine Forest inn by Captain Wagener.

So as soon as Johnny-boy went back to de wifes de gemman fell on his knees an' took hold of my han' an' sed he was as good as his word, he was here in the flesh an' was my slave. I felt kinder queer, but 'monstrated wid him about de difference in our ages. He tucked off his hat, an' called on de Lawd ter witness it warn't his fault dat he was born after I was born. He didn't wan' ter rush my 'fections, but would do odd jobs 'round de house tell Mars Jim an' Miss Elmore'd come home. He could clean de silver an' look after Miss Ellice's weddin' presents fer me fer his board. I tol' him flat I couldn't board nobody. He sed I was cruel, but wimmin' allus got that way what stayed widders; that 'twus right an' proper ter mahy, Paul had sed so.

A man ought ter tote er woman's burdens fer her, dat was what dey was made fer. Now, Miss Sallie, you see allus had Mars John ter 'pend on, an' I jes' thought I'd come over an' let you hear how things are gwine since Miss Elmore an' Mars Jim an' little Ellice an' Mr. Will went on dey weddin' tower.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS BANQUET.

Philadelphia, Pa., April 9.—The Young Republicans' club has completed elaborate preparations for its annual banquet to be given tonight at the Hotel Stratford. Among those who have accepted invitations to speak are Congressman R. W. Taylor of Ohio, C. E. Littlefield, of Maine, and William Alden Smith of Michigan.

Love and Electricity.

BY EVALENA RASBURY.

(Copyright, 1902, by Daily Story Pub. Co.) "Mornin', Miss Sallie. Yesum, de fire sho feels good. De norf win' jes' nacherly sucked out de marrer in my bones as I rid over muleback.

Nome, dey ain't nuthin' so bad happened but what it could'er been wusser, bless de Lam'!

I jes' thought I'd come over an' let you hear how things are gwine since Miss Elmore an' Mars Jim an' little Ellice an' Mr. Will went on dey weddin' tower.

I doan see nuthin' to laugh at, Miss Sallie.

You well knows Miss Elmore an' Mars Jim didn't hab no weddin' tower when dey was mahd; and as dey went off when dey gal chil' went on her weddin' tower, why, dey was jes' er gwine ter enjoy de tower dey had put off twenty-odd yehs, dat's all.

Nome, I ain't been lonesum, speshully since you saint Johnny-boy over to stay wid me. De mornin' he comed I was er drinkin' er little coffee in de kitchen, an' he come er tarin' like er tarnado an' skored me so bad I drapt de cup er hot coffee in my lap. 'Fore I thought uv mysef' I'd up an' boxed his years. Dat him' of Stan' jes' laught at me, an' sed as how you'd saunt him over to min' me an' me to min' him. Den he let in ter 'saunt me ter let him put 'lectric bells an' wires all ober de house while his Aunt Elmore was erway. I wish you could'er heard dat boy talkin' 'erbout de comfort uv havin' 'lectric bells. He over-saunt me an' was er stringin' up wire in less'n an' hour.

I had had my doubts as to whether Mars John was altogether right in makin' Johnny-boy study ter be er lawyer ergin his will, but my doubts 'serted me after ha' er hour uv de boy's tongue.

By-an'-by he got to workin' so hard he didn't hab much ter say ter me, unless 'twus when he was er eatin'.

Last week he come er walkin' inter de kitchen wid er cullud pusson followin' him. Givin me er wink, he sed, 'Mammy, here is er admirer uv yours. He says he had de pleasure uv formin' your 'quaintance in de jail de time dey saunt you thar fer dismercatin' Naciss' teeth.' I was 'voked wid de boy, but sho nuff dar stood de trusty what showed me de specul intentions when I was in dat 'niquitous hole uv er jail. 'Course he knowed all 'erbout you, kase in de jail he was er wishin' he most git er chance ter turn me outen dar, an' I tol' him not ter specify enny trouble to his min' on my 'count, 'kase my young missus hushan' knowed her too well not ter look after me. If he'd jes' git me sumpun fit ter eat ter keep me er livin' fer er day er so. I'd be satisfied. He tol' me how sorry he was dat he was born after de wah an' didn't hab no good white folks, an' Miss Sallie, I felt fer him. Whenever he wasn't busy he'd hang around an' hol' my han' an' tell me ter look fer him sho when his time was out.

So as soon as Johnny-boy went back to de wifes de gemman fell on his knees an' took hold of my han' an' sed he was as good as his word, he was here in the flesh an' was my slave. I felt kinder queer, but 'monstrated wid him about de difference in our ages. He tucked off his hat, an' called on de Lawd ter witness it warn't his fault dat he was born after I was born. He didn't wan' ter rush my 'fections, but would do odd jobs 'round de house tell Mars Jim an' Miss Elmore'd come home. He could clean de silver an' look after Miss Ellice's weddin' presents fer me fer his board. I tol' him flat I couldn't board nobody. He sed I was cruel, but wimmin' allus got that way what stayed widders; that 'twus right an' proper ter mahy, Paul had sed so.

Presently, Sol comed in to 'port his day's work to Johnny-boy, but findin' me by mysef' sed he believed he go home as he was plum petered out wid de hard day's work.

When I got thro' wid my dishes I got down my pipe an' lit it, an' Miss Sallie, er strange thing happened. I must er been er noddin', I doan know, but all to wunst every bell in de house set up er ringin' an' er ringin' an' it skored me so I couldn't move fer er time. But de bells kep' up er ringin' an' I thought maybe twus Johnny-boy at de frunt door, an' I went an' opened it, but nobody was thar. I went to all de doahs an' found nobody. I thought er hants then an' made fer de big plantation bell in de po'try yard. As I was er runnin' down de walk I heard a most awful cussin', perhaps, I rung de bell, put back into de kitchen an' looked an' propped de door an' didn't scarcely breathe tell I beard Tempes' feet hittin' de bridge in high places.

When Johnny-boy come er bustin' in I hollered, 'Dar was er Jack-er-mer-lantern here er ringin' de las' one uv dem devilish bells.' He didn't wait ter hear no more, but runned out clew ter de hen house an' shouted, 'Say, you, down dere, jes' hol' your bief er few minits tell de deperty gits here,' an' he laught as of hants an' Jack-er-mer-lanterns was funny. But I was still skored an' I sed, 'Honey, fer Gawd's sake, tell yer pore ol' mammy what rung dem bells?' 'Yoh trusty was cotched by de trap floah an' sung inter de pit; he wanted de balance uv Uncle Jim's leghorns,' said he. Sho

"And called on the Lawd." you doan know how cursum it makes a widder feel when somebody wants ter tote her burdens. De upshot uv de mattar was I morn' ha' way promised I'd take him when Miss Elmore'd come. De odder mornin' Johnny-boy sick-

ed nisset up to go over to Mars Jim Read's house—Mars Hal's got some gals yer know—an' he sed, 'Mammy, ef you won't tell mother I rode Tempes' ter-day I won't tell Aunt Elmore 'bout de jail bird you've caught.' Dat was de first uv my knowin' he knowed it, but as I knowed I'd have ter tell Miss Elmore ef I mahd, so she'd give me sumpun, I wouldn't make de contract, an' he rid ol' Bess.

Yistiddy mornin' Johnny-boy got up early, an' tol' me he wanted Solomon (dat's de gemman's name what was er sparkin' me) ter go over an' he'd wld de hog-killin' at Mars Hal's. He'd promised ter sen' er han' an' he didn't know uv nobody else ter sen'. Sol didn't offer no specul p'jections ter gwine. I went ter workin' an' singin' an' my min' went ter ruminatin' on de good times when me an' Sol would be jined in de holy ban uv matrimony, an' all my white folks er likin' him, an' I worked an' sung tell slap two o'clock 'fore I thought uv de boy. I went out inter de po'try yard whar I beard knockin' er gwine on, an' dar stood Johnny-boy an' two men lookin' at de putted hen house you ever laid your eyes on; an' he'd built it right over Miss Elmore's old empty flower pit. He said he built it thar to cornerwise space, whatever dat means.

He disluded de men an' made de floor hissef'. I cotched him er laughin' er lots out thar by hissef'; it kinder frustrated me an' I sed, 'Boy, what you keep on laughin' lake er edit fer? We ain't never had no edits in our famby an' doan' wan' ter start wid you.' He kinder sobered up an' sed, 'Mammy, wese allus been quality, ain't us, Mammy?' I sed, 'You know we is.' He sed, 'Yes, an' our hens is quality, too, an' I'm gwine run er wire from dis hen house to de frunt doah so dey can ring de bell when de notion takes um to pick in de parier,' an' he laught some more, an' went ter work ergin, an' worked on till



"It skored me so!"

mighty nigh sundown widout eatin' er bite.

At las' 'twus done, an' we skored de hens in an' I axed fer de key. 'Jes' shot de door. I se broke de key. I'll git er nuther ter-morrow,' he sed. Dat was one tired chil', but after supper he sed he b'lieved he'd go over an' tell Mars Hal's gals he was done 'lectrifyin' de house. I helt his coat fer him, an' as he went out he sed, 'Mammy, ef you gits sick er wants me quick jes' ring de big plantation bell an' I'll be home in no time, fer I'm er ridin' Tempes'. I talked scan'lus to dat boy 'bout ridin' dat wicked horse, an' threatened to tell his pa, but he kep' on stiff-necked.

Presently, Sol comed in to 'port his day's work to Johnny-boy, but findin' me by mysef' sed he believed he go home as he was plum petered out wid de hard day's work.

When I got thro' wid my dishes I got down my pipe an' lit it, an' Miss Sallie, er strange thing happened. I must er been er noddin', I doan know, but all to wunst every bell in de house set up er ringin' an' er ringin' an' it skored me so I couldn't move fer er time. But de bells kep' up er ringin' an' I thought maybe twus Johnny-boy at de frunt door, an' I went an' opened it, but nobody was thar. I went to all de doahs an' found nobody. I thought er hants then an' made fer de big plantation bell in de po'try yard. As I was er runnin' down de walk I heard a most awful cussin', perhaps, I rung de bell, put back into de kitchen an' looked an' propped de door an' didn't scarcely breathe tell I beard Tempes' feet hittin' de bridge in high places.

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nurt, up rid de deperty an' dey brung Sol outen de pit. I was dat mad an' shame dat I mos' jumpt on him after dey got de cuffs on him Johnny-boy cotched me an' sed, 'You musn't fight er prisoner, ef he has been yoh beau. Mammy, you needs to learn er little 'bout law, an' er little 'bout 'lectricity.'

As de deperty walked erway wid Sol I didn't even look after him.

Den Johnny-boy sed sumpun 'bout de 'caslon' 'scusin' teahs, but I tol' him 'twis good riddence, an' den he 'cused me er bein' fickle. I tol' him flat I didn't keer what he sed, what I hated was fer Miss Elmore to git after me 'bout dat triflin' pusson. She is de beateenest han' I ever saw ter run er joke clean slap in de groun'. He sed he'd compromise wid me, ef I'd keep you frum tellin' his pa 'bout him ridin' Tempes' he'd keep you frum tellin' Miss Elmore 'bout me an' Sol. Miss Sallie, doan tell on us, please, marm. Miss Elmore and Mars Jim comin' home ter-morrow, an' Ellice an' Mr. Will next week. When I see seed Ellice an' he'd help 'em make de sausage I see er cummin' over here to stay wid you erwhile, 'kase I doan like dem bells Johnny-boy put up.

Bells here? Yesum, I knows dat, but I see usse ter dese.

THE PLANS.

Entertainment Committee of the Doctors Met Today.

A Three Days Entertainments is Mapped Out by the Committee.

The entertainment committee of the state medical society met this morning with Dr. Reddick and mapped out a plan for the entertainment of the visitors.

On the first evening of the meeting there will be a big banquet at the Palmer following the president's speech, and only the doctors will participate in this. There will be toasts and Dr. W. W. Richmond, of Clinton, will act as toastmaster.

On the following evening a general ladies' reception will be given and all the society people will be invited to attend and enjoy the dancing, and refreshments will be served. This reception will be held at the Palmer also. There will be no regular entertainment program for the third day and the first two days will be lively enough in this respect to satisfy the ordinary person.

The citizens will all be requested to give dances, entertainments and other little pleasant affairs during the meet and make the convention the most pleasant ever held. Paducah is celebrated for her hospitality and should sustain it now. There will be nearly 300 doctors in attendance and it is desired that they be made to remember this meet.

WASHINGTON WEDDING.

MISS TALMAGE AND MR. CHAS. F. WYCKOFF MARRIED.

Washington, D. C., April 9.—A notable wedding today was that of Miss Maud Talmage, youngest daughter of the Rev. T. DeWitt Talmage, to Mr. Charles F. Wyckoff of Ithaca, N. Y. The ceremony was performed at the residence of the bride's father, the officiating clergyman being the brother of the bride, the Rev. Frank DeWitt Talmage of Chicago. On account of the prolonged illness of Dr. Talmage the wedding was a quiet one, the guests including only the relatives and a few intimate friends of the two families.

The bride of today is one of the most popular and charming of the society set in Washington. She is fond of horses; which she manages with skill, and is endowed with splendid gifts of conversation. She has been in the receiving line at many of the more notable society events here. The wedding journey will be to Japan and the Orient, and the couple expect to be away six months. When they return they will live in Ithaca.

Enterprising Kentuckians have already taken active steps toward having the state represented at the world's fair, says the Globe-Democrat. It would be a great deal of money in Kentucky's pocket if its legislators were composed of such men.